

# Physics Educator Speaks For Science Convo Today

One of the nation's outstanding educational physicists, Dr. Richard M. Sutton will address a convocation at 10:30 this morning in the science building auditorium.

IN ADDITION to his talk on "The Scientific Adventure", Dr. Sutton will appear at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the second annual Science Fair being held on campus. His appearance before area high school students and faculty at the fair will be a lecture demonstration in physics.

WRITER OF several physics demonstration texts in extensive use, Dr. Sutton is presently a member of the faculty of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. His special responsibility at Case is coordination of the science and technology phases of a newly instituted management development program in which promising men in industry are trained for future business and industrial leadership.

IN 1952, Sutton won the Oerstad medal from the American Association of Physics Teachers for outstanding contributions to the teaching of physics.

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## Exhibits Featured Tomorrow

Chemistry, geology and biology demonstrations, science films, departmental exhibits, showcase displays and student exhibits will be included in the second annual UMD Science Fair tomorrow in the science building.

William R. McEwen, chairman of the division of science and mathematics, said the fair will provide a special opportunity for parents and the general public to learn about the science achievements of area high school students.

Student competition for blue and red ribbons will be divided into three general groups: Grade 7 and 8—general science and mathematics; Grade 9—biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics; Grades 10 through 12—biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

The fair will be open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Last year some 60 area students had exhibits in the exposition. Blue and red ribbon winners this year will be eligible to compete in the Minnesota Academy of Science state science fair May 5 at Augsburg college, Minneapolis.

Guest demonstrator will be Richard M. Sutton, author of extensively used physics demonstration textbooks, who will present a program at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Other fair features of general public interest will be a biology demonstration at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in room 234 on insect response to phototropism; a chemistry demonstration at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in room 150 by the UMD Chemistry club; a telescope equipped for viewing sunspots, weather permitting; and a geology demonstration on magnetic separation of iron from taconite, fossils in amber, radioactive minerals and optical properties of minerals at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. in room 108. A special chemistry demonstration of interest to teachers and students, "Conductive Measurements," will be shown at 1:30 p. m. in room 347.

Three science films 20 to 30 minutes in length will be shown at 10 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. in room 200. They will be "Australia's Coral Wonderland," "Research with the High Temperature Microscope" and "The Bahamas, Where Limestones Grow Today."

Judges of the student displays will be Ralph Grant, superintendent, Northeast Experiment station, Duluth; E. V. Briggs, physics department, and W. H. Wade, head, chemistry department, Wisconsin State college, Superior; and David Skillings, publisher, Skillings Mining Review, Duluth.

Assisting in fair arrangements are Theron O. Odlaug, Francis B. Moore, Clarence B. Lindquist, Robert L. Heller and Howard G. Hanson, of the science and mathematics division staff.



DR. RICHARD SUTTON  
Double Duty Speaker

## Decca Recording Group Booked

## Juniors Reveal '56 Prom Band

MUSIC FOR UMD's 1956 Prom will be provided by Decca Records' recording artists, "The Commanders", announced prom publicity chairman, Pete Thorsteinson.

Under the baton of musical director Eddie Grady, the band features vocalist Patti Ryan, and "The 4 Bones."

THOUGH NOT so well known as some of its UMD prom predecessors, "The Commanders" offer dance music of a caliber equal to or better than any "big name" band, said Thorsteinson. It has been widely hailed for its very danceable recordings, and has only recently begun road tours.

MUSIC-WISE student commission president Ralph Miller, termed the organization "the greatest," and commented that North Dakota university rated this group the best band that

they have had for any dance and are eager for them to make a return engagement.

With arrangements done by the famous conductor-arranger,



EDDIE GRADY  
Commanders for the Prom

Camarata, "The Commanders" produce one of the newest and most original sounds of any of today's popular recording groups. The name "The Commanders" reflects the band's personality. When the group was begun, Camarata and Paul Cohen, executive of Decca Records, decided, instead of injecting a single personality to front this organization, why not inject the personality into the entire organization, therefore making the entire unit the personality.

CONDUCTOR EDDIE Grady is a veteran of the Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller and Benny Goodman bands. Though young, he is probably the most versatile of modern day percussionists, and possesses an unparalleled taste and concept of tempos for dancing.

# Unanimous Consent Approves Election-Shaking Code Changes

THOROUGH REVISIONS to the constitution of the UMD Student Commission were unanimously approved by the governing body at Tuesday evening's meeting of the commission.

Important changes were made in the membership section of the constitution and will cause shifts in plans for the coming elections. These changes were:

● To elect a vice-president at large from the student body. At present the Commissioner

of Welfare assumes these responsibilities.

★ Responsibilities of the public relations commissioner will be assumed by the vice-president.

● To create a post of Commissioner of Finance, limited to a business major rather than present secretary of finance.

★ Changing post of student center commissioner to President of the Student Center to be elected at large. Qualifications of one year on student center committees were imposed also.

● Replacing system where STATESMAN editor becomes commission member with membership given to president of publications board soon to be established. (This move clears the way for development of a student publications board, see editorial on page three.)

Requirements for a quorum were changed to two-thirds of the membership of the commission. Constitution changes will reduce the total number of commission members from 17 to 15 by removing the class presidents from serving as commissioners.

RESPONSIBILITIES of the senior class president as elections commissioner and junior class prexy as rules commissioner will be given to a single commissioner. It will be required that this member be a senior.

Instead of serving on the commission, class presidents will become an area council of the CSO and will each wield one vote in that body.

AN ENTIRE article will be dropped from the constitution when the CSO ratifies its own proposed constitution according to a new provision.

After the commission okayed the revisions, President Ralph Miller called for immediate filings for Homecoming and Snow Week chairmen. An addition to the by-laws called for appointment of the events chairmen immediately following the annual festivities in future years.

## Two Fiber Glass Demonstrations Set for Thursday

Sigma Iota Epsilon, the campus industrial arts fraternity, will hold their annual spring workshop for the Head-of-the-Lakes Industrial Arts club in the science building Thursday.

Highlight event of the workshop will be a demonstration by Lee Gresser of the Osseo public schools. Fiber-glass construction in bowls, tackle boxes and even a chair will be his demonstration for the event.

Students will be urged to attend Gresser's demonstration at noon while area instructors in the industrial arts will be welcomed at a 4 p. m. session. Both demonstrations will be given in the science building auditorium.

## Regional Panel Appears for FTA

Area superintendents will appear on a panel for prospective teachers at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Tweed Hall by arrangement of the UMD chapter of Future Teachers of America.

Entitled "Getting and Holding a Job", the panel will feature W. W. Salmi of St. Louis County public schools; C. Halfund of Thomson Township; R. Anderson of Carleton and J. Rutherford of Hermantown.



# Commission President Wiields Power, Leadership With Gavel

(Ed's Note: This article considering the basic qualifications of a candidate for the position of Student Commission prexy precedes a declaration of platforms by the announced candidates to appear in next week's STATESMAN.)

By DON CARLSON

The most important elections of the school year will take place on May 11. A new student commission president is to be elected. The new commission president will be the fourth person elected to the position.

IN THE PAST three years the UMD student

commission has grown to be a strong student government comparable to the best student governments in the nation.

**WHAT IS EXPECTED** of the commission president? What are his duties, and what kind of a person is required for the position?

The qualifications for student commission president are not specific, but certain qualifications are advantageous. He should have a broad grasp of the student government and should have a good understanding of school functions. The most important personality trait is that he must possess a mature outlook on life and in his dealings with the students and faculty. He must be able to make decisions and have the ability to carry them out.

The president of any organization must be its leader. Since the president is the leader of his group, it is his responsibility keep the group active. He should have an open mind for criticism and an open eye for improvements around UMD. The student commission president is not only a job of presiding over his meetings, but representing the student body. This is the highlight of his job, for it is the duty of the student representatives to know what are the views of the students and to be able to convey them to the faculty and community when necessary.

**POPULARITY IS NOT** the important factor in electing a student to this position. In choosing a candidate the voter must keep in mind several important points. The candidate must be presentable, have a disposition which will not antagonize people, must hold the respect of his fellow students, must be a good mixer, and take part in school functions. The position of student commission president is a coveted position and rightly so. A strong president will aid in developing the future of our student commission as a responsible student government.

## How To Make Pals Of Profs

These 10 ways to get through college without even trying appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle and were reprinted in Pageant magazine:

Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.

Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

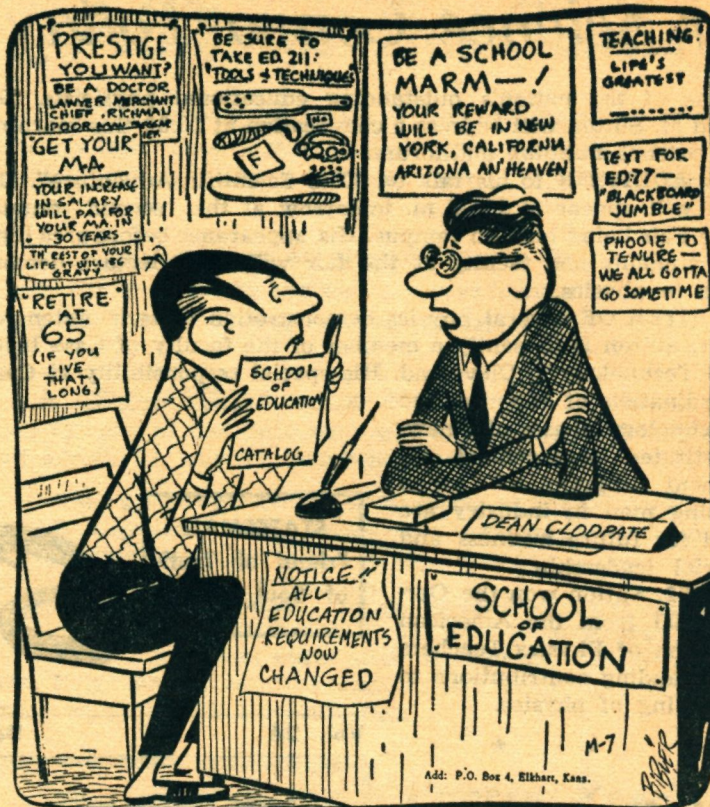
Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOU LEARN TEACHING TH' FIRST YEAR THEN YOU STUDY VOCATIONS THREE YEARS TO QUALIFY YOU FOR THAT EXTRA JOB TO MAKE A LIVING."

## 'Ballet Carnival' Offers Talented, Informative Show

By WARREN MASON

The "Ballet Carnival" presentation of last Tuesday brought a touch of the New York stage to Old Main. For a ballet-starved audience, they sketched the evolution of the dance from the time of Louis XIV to contemporary Broadway in six effective numbers.

**ALTHOUGH THE** entire performance was highly successful, the highlight was the well-known, Grand Pas de Deux (the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy). This number, given by two outstanding performers in the troupe, was an exciting display of Russian ballet technique of the 1900's.

Perhaps the strongest point of the convocation was the brief introduction given by John Begg, the group leader, on the theory of ballet and its history since Louis XIV. For those who get so little chance to come in contact with the ballet, it was a very educational experience and, as the applause of the audience indicated, a triumph in entertainment.

**IN CONFERRING** with the group at a luncheon, UMD's modern dance club learned that the group will be in the area early in May and there is a strong possibility that they will conduct a master's seminar here at that time.

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## The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

"If I were spring, I too would tease . . . for now we have the desire fro mthe taste . . . but the appetite is never wet when the belly is full!" Yup . . . and the snow was busting out all over. Next thing ya know they'll be a 'settin us right up thar with Ole Wally Hankins, the sage of the sand dune! (No, for the first and final time, dagnabit . . . we're ot running for mayor . . . How many times must ye be told?)

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**FLASH . . . Today is Friday the thirteenth . . . Meow . . . Siss . . . Meow . . . Siss . . . One, Two and Three . . . Rock One, Two and Three . . . Roll!**

Here in this enchanted sphere of atomic power, Kefauver and Stevenson and the Gaza Strip . . . because 'tis spring a young maiden from the small mining town of Philadelphia still managed to find happiness and make the front page . . . which all proves that while chivalry may be dead, romance might be superceded for the opportunity of becoming "four times a duchess, eight times and countess and, of course, a princess-twice a princess, in fact."

Gruba

But, because 'tis spring and spring belongs to everyone . . . So that you too may enjoy your heritage without feeling left out of the swing of things . . . for the small price of one Monacan peso we'll crown each and everyone of you a prince, or princess . . . and if you include the front cover of any encyclopedia from the UMD library we'll send you . . . without additional charge, one free invitation to the wedding, signed by her Grace the Highness, in person!

This offer is limited . . . Come, my children . . . Live!

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**THE PROM . . . "Eddie Grady and The Commanders" . . . Who? And right now that's the problem of the prom publicity committee . . . getting you to know who "Eddie Grady and The Commanders" are! Number one . . . Don Mason uses a disc by The Commanders for the theme of his Sunday afternoon show on 560.**

In our humble estimation, Mason is a master would only use the best . . . especially the best for his theme. If you'll remember way back when . . . Don did "Serenade to a Sunday" on 610 and used "Serenade to a Lemonade" for the opener . . . this is just an example of the way he picks 'em . . . his choice of music is excellent. Paul DeNault of the same station says the group is fiye . . . Paul is another expert between the tables!

Here is an outfit that may not be on the top . . . but one that is on its way up. Maybe you aren't carried away by the idea . . . but before you go off the deep end, let's give the committee an even break by giving a listen to a couple of records and then drawing conclusions. You know, just because you haven't heard of them is no sign they're for the birds . . . we have and we think that they're O. K. If we didn't we'd be the first to yell murder!

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Last Sunday . . . soming back from the store with a loaf of manna we ran into George . . . we said, "How are you George?" He said, "What do you say Gene?" That's all! And we still don't know how George is and he still doesn't know what we say!

Interesting though . . . but we'd still like to know how he is!

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Old Denfeldites . . . Attention! Walt Hunting is in St. Lukes Hospital recovering from a serious operation . . . he won't be back in school for the remainder of the year. Fourth floor . . . drop in, or send him a card . . . He'll appreciate it far more than you will if you don't! Especially you worn out old athletes! Thanks!

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The Four Escorts have a new piano player . . . John Teppin. Might be a fine idea if the boys would honor us at the prom . . . be interesting to see them backed by a big pro outfit. Hope springs eternal . . . but not forever . . . get on the stick. Mush, you huskies!

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And now 12:45 and the inkwell is dry . . . About the only good thing for the student and socialism is that there might be an equal distribution of honor points . . . Bedtime, so thirty.



## Time For A Change

WITHIN THE NEXT two months candidates for the posts of business managers and editors of the STATESMAN and CHRONICLE will make application, be interviewed and appointed for the coming school year.

BY WHOM should these appointments be made?

A few campuses select editors by popular election which has numerous drawbacks. At UMD these positions are recommended by an all-faculty committee (University Relations) and appointment is made by the provost. Many colleges and universities have vested these powers in a board of publications made up of faculty and students.

CURRENT ACTION BY the editor with the enthusiastic cooperation of advisors may result in formation of a publications board for UMD before the close of this academic year allowing opportunity to make next year's appointments. Student members would be elected simultaneously with other college posts May 11 giving several weeks to screen and select applicants.

IT IS ESSENTIAL to the health of student publications that they be under the management of students. Appointive powers and general policy control needs to be invested in a cooperative body of faculty and students working together.

## Poets Offer Help For The Tested

From the Ivory Tower Edition of the "Minnesota Daily"

"Oh, lift me from the grass!  
I die! I faint! I fail! . . .  
My cheek is cold and white, alas!  
My heart beats loud and fast."  
—Shelley

"There goes another Faithful Failure!"

—Robert Louis Stevenson  
"Now hast thou but one bare hour to live,  
And then thou must be damned perpetually . . ."  
—Christopher Marlowe

"An event has happened, upon which it is difficult to speak, and impossible to be silent."  
—Edmund Burke

"Bring me to the test,  
And I the matter will reward."  
—Shakespeare

"And much study is a weariness of the flesh."  
—Ecclesiastes

"Much study had made him very thin,  
And pale, and leaden-ey'd."  
—Thomas Hood

"I am afraid to think what I have done;  
Look on 't again I dare not."  
—Shakespeare

"I sometimes think it does not agree with me."  
—Charles Lamb

"Nobody is on my side, nobody takes part with me: I am cruelly used, nobody feels for my poor nerves."  
—Jane Austen

"... answer trickled through head  
Like water through a sieve."  
—Lewis Carroll

"Ask me no more, lest I should bid thee live;  
ask me no more."  
—Tennyson

"One grain of knowledge, and that well stored,  
Another, and more on them;  
As time rolls on, your mind will shine  
With many a garnered gem  
Of thought and wisdom; and time will tell,  
'One thing at a time, and that done well,'  
Is wisdom's proven rule."  
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Recording interest: Once heard, Harry Belafonte will be remembered; he is a voice afire with an almost apostolic fervor. His burning need . . . to return to the people a sense of the magnificence of their own cultural heritage. He has been described as "America's foremost balladeer and folk singer," and has surely earned this distinction; while moving us through laughter and tears, he imparts a fresh sense of the reality and truth of our legends.

Most of his songs (Suzanne, Mark Twain, John Henry, Man Piaba, Sylvie, and many, many others) are familiar to all, but that is as it should be . . . great folk themes are immortal and timeless. However, great music demands equally great interpretation if it is to survive in our everyday lives as a living force, and I think that Belafonte has made this music live through his own vitality and love.

In a very real sense the singer and the song have arisen from the same earth. As a boy he wandered over the U. S., to the West Indies and back again; he never forgot the music he heard along the way; it was a very real part of the good people who shared with him their food and shelter.

So, early in life he came to realize that folk material is a sacred trust handed down from one generation of singers to the next; he is mindful of a heavy responsibility as an artist in a great tradition. To meet this responsibility he brings to his work a tremendous variety and scope of talents: the expressive face of the actor, the mobile body of the dancer, and a fine baritone capable of both nuance and thunderous command.

Little Louis to Petit Pierre:  
"Poetry is the art or process which makes patterns out of the subject-matter of language; that subject-matter is life. As soon as we have grasped this truth firmly, Pierre, we shall understand the things which poets have said about poetry."

"Life, as it presents itself to us as we pass through it, has no pattern, or at least none (except to some people of very simple and fervid

# Dean Lists Top Winter Students

SPECIAL RECOGNITION was announced this week by Academic Dean Thomas Chamberlin for some 164 UMD students for achieving grades of B or better in winter quarter. The special dean's list was limited to those students carrying a full load of college work.

Fourteen students received grades of A in all courses. Three members of each freshman, sophomore and junior classes were included in this group while four seniors and an adult student topped the list.

rett, John Andrew and Russell Gran.

FROSH reaching the top included Lorraine Engman of Duluth and two Floodwood girls, Lorelei Bartel and Bette Byrd.

The following list of B students and their home towns was prepared by the office of the dean:

AUSTIN: Ann C. Carlson; BAR-  
NUM: Marlene L. Bolander; CAM-

BRIDGE: Edward M. Gillespie; CAN-  
YON: Kathleen L. Hanson, CHIS-  
HOLM: Carol A. Tupac; CLOQUET:  
George E. Ahlgren, Stanley D. Carl-  
son, Harry A. Eklund, Charles J.  
Jacobson, William R. Juola, Garth D.  
Kangas, Martin H. Larsen, Richard  
W. Schneider; COOK: Beverly J.  
Kallio; DEER RIVER: Joanne L.  
Isaacs; DULUTH: Rodney J. Ander-  
sen, Ronald E. Anderson, Violet E.  
Anderson, Kent L. Archard, Gordon  
B. Arnold, James M. Banovetz, Louise  
A. Blomster, Paul C. Butler, Bever-

cial student topped the list.

ALL FOUR SENIORS marking straight A grades to their record were Duluth residents. James Felten, Enid Hagen, Harlan Halvorson and Laverne Walters set the pace. Donald G. Rakowsky, listed as an adult special student also compiled a perfect record.

Junior students Bruce Elving, Dorothy Sarikoski and Richard Flint had unmarked records as did sophomores Luther Johnson of Bar-

ly J. Burns, Donald A. Carson, Carol Chesney, Lois E. Chishom, Mary E. Conley, Jeannette Darland, Donald W. Davidson, Richard Deaton, Nancy J. Dillon, Delores F. Dincau, Loren H. Duff, Helen L. Edman, Elsie F. Ekstrom, James E. Elberling, Lois V. Erickson, Donald R. Garthus, Etta M. Gilleland, Laurene S. Gjens-  
te, David A. Goldberg, Kenneth E. Gowdy, Kathryn M. Grimwood, Daniel R. Gustafson, Mary L. Gustafson, Robert E. Halgren, Keith T. Henrick-  
sen, John A. Hill, Janis A. Holmberg, Susan A. Holt, Forrest C. Huyck, Marilyn C. Jentoft, James E. Jern-  
berg, Leroy C. Johnson, Ronald J. Johnson, Thomas F. Jordan, Hjalmer J. Lee, Kathleen C. Letourneau, Rich-  
ard E. Liljedahl, William C. Loy, Kenneth E. Lundgren, Marianne E. Magnuson, Pearl M. Maki, Janna Mattson, Marjorie McHugh, Ronald J. Meyer, Winnifred Mitmoen, Mary Montague, Joseph Moren, Dom Mosel-  
le, Philip R. Mosher, Jane P. Mularie, Rosalyn G. Muncie, Thomas D. Mur-  
phy, Mary J. Nichols, Wesley J. O'-  
Brein, Donald E. Olson, Gordon L. Olson, Kristen A. Olson, Roger L. Oman, Peggy Orr, Charles M. Pan-  
an, John W. Pare, Barbara J. Peder-  
son, Jean M. Peterson, Marilyn G. Peterson, Barbara D. Pond, Patricia E. Prevost, Emmery J. Prisk, Eliza-  
beth A. Quinn, Evelyn G. Rapp, Glad-  
yce L. Rappana, Clarice H. Rask, William G. Ress, Dwight W. Rin-  
dahl, Donald W. Robertson, Joyce M. Royers, Douglas M. Rossi, Marlene C. Rosso, Cletus J. Rouleau, Eileen L. Sage, Leo N. Selkkula, Paul E. Si-  
monson, Patricia B. Spearin, Thomas F. Stark, William Stege, Roland W. Thelsen, Roland F. Thomas, Karen R. Thrana, Joseph D. Toomey, Bruce A. Torp, Kenneth P. Weaver, Floyd E. Williamson, Joanne M. Wilson, Pearl C. Zakula, Shirley E. Zaverl, Maris Zimmers, Howard C. Zimm;  
ELY: Lorene M. Luthanen; ESKO:  
Joel Nopola; EVELETH: Karen I. Hill, Gary E. Kokal, Agnes M. Vovk;  
FLOODWOOD: Beatrice A. Luoma, Janet V. Stageberg; GILBERT: Bever-  
ly A. Godich, Marie Malkovich;  
GHEEN: James A. Johnson; GRAND  
RAPIDS: Marilyn C. McLaughlin;  
LITTLEFORK: Richard D. LaRock;  
MARSHALL: Gloria Cross; MEA-  
DOWLANDS: Janet A. Holets;  
MOOSE LAKE: Nancy C. Ellason;  
NASHWAUK: Joseph J. Bujold;  
PINE CITY: James H. Gillespie;  
PROCTOR: Dale A. Christensen, Ger-  
ald D. Nelson; RANIER: Laura R. Sweney; ST. PAUL: Donald J. Hem-  
pel; SAUK RAPIDS: Duane K. Lem-  
merman; SAUM: Carol A. Locken;  
SIDE LAKE: Margaret R. Libke;  
SUDAN: Arlene C. Branwall; TOW-  
ER: Lois A. Swanson; TWO HAR-  
BORS: Dale R. Peterson, Sharon E. Riley; VIRGINIA: Louis J. Karak-  
as; WARROAD: Ann M. Ganyo;  
WRENSHALL: Jarrol Conley.

## ... And ... Now To Muse ...

By JOHN HILL

religious belief) that is certain and intelligible; it is multiplex and bewildering; its laws are confused; it does not satisfy our hopes or our aspirations: sometimes it seems purposeless, often it seems, as Hamlet says, 'out of joint.' It makes no pattern; till less does it make a pattern of beauty.

"The high office, Pierre, the unique func-  
tion of poetry is to compose this disorder into a pattern; to bring out, make visible, lift up as a light in darkness, the particular portion or aspect of life which it touches, and in the hands of the greatest poets to do this with life as a whole . . . it shows us the confused, depressing texture of experience in a new and strange light under which we can realize it as a part of a greater order."

See by the ACP that married students get better grades; anybody (as Arnold says) wants to go tadpole viewing . . . and then there's the little girl who has so many hobbies (French poodles, lions, and the like) that her bedroom really isn't a bedroom at all, and if you don't get it, it's a private joke among four good friends . . . my French lesson for any males going to gay Paris: "Pardonnez-moi, mamzelle . . . uh . . . voulez-vous . . . uh . . . combien . . . ?"

## Want To Flunk? Here's The Formula

Here are several ways to help you attain failing grades. from the Unive\*city of Manitoba, Manitoban.

Do not bother with a textbook.  
Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.

If you must study, try to lump it together and get it over with. The most suitable time is the last week of school.

Have a few friends handy during study periods so that you can chat when bored.

Stay up all night before finals. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the latter half drinking coffee or whatever your tastes prefer.

Write your examinations rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.

Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson





# Thinclads Depend On Newcomers — Gerlach

## Five Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Track Squad

Recent snowfalls may have renewed winter's hold on the Duluth area, but it has not dampened UMD's interest in spring sports.

Track coach Joe Gerlach announced last week that anyone interested in track should contact him brought forth strong response. Twenty-five students, including five lettermen answered the initial call.

"It will depend on the freshmen," commented Gerlach as he checked over the list. Senior captain Dave Stickney (mile and two-mile), Ken Lundgren (weights), Al Erickson (quarter-mile), Marvin Heikkinen (half-mile) and Loren Myhre (high jump) must count heavily on the 20 newcomers to improve on last season's showing.

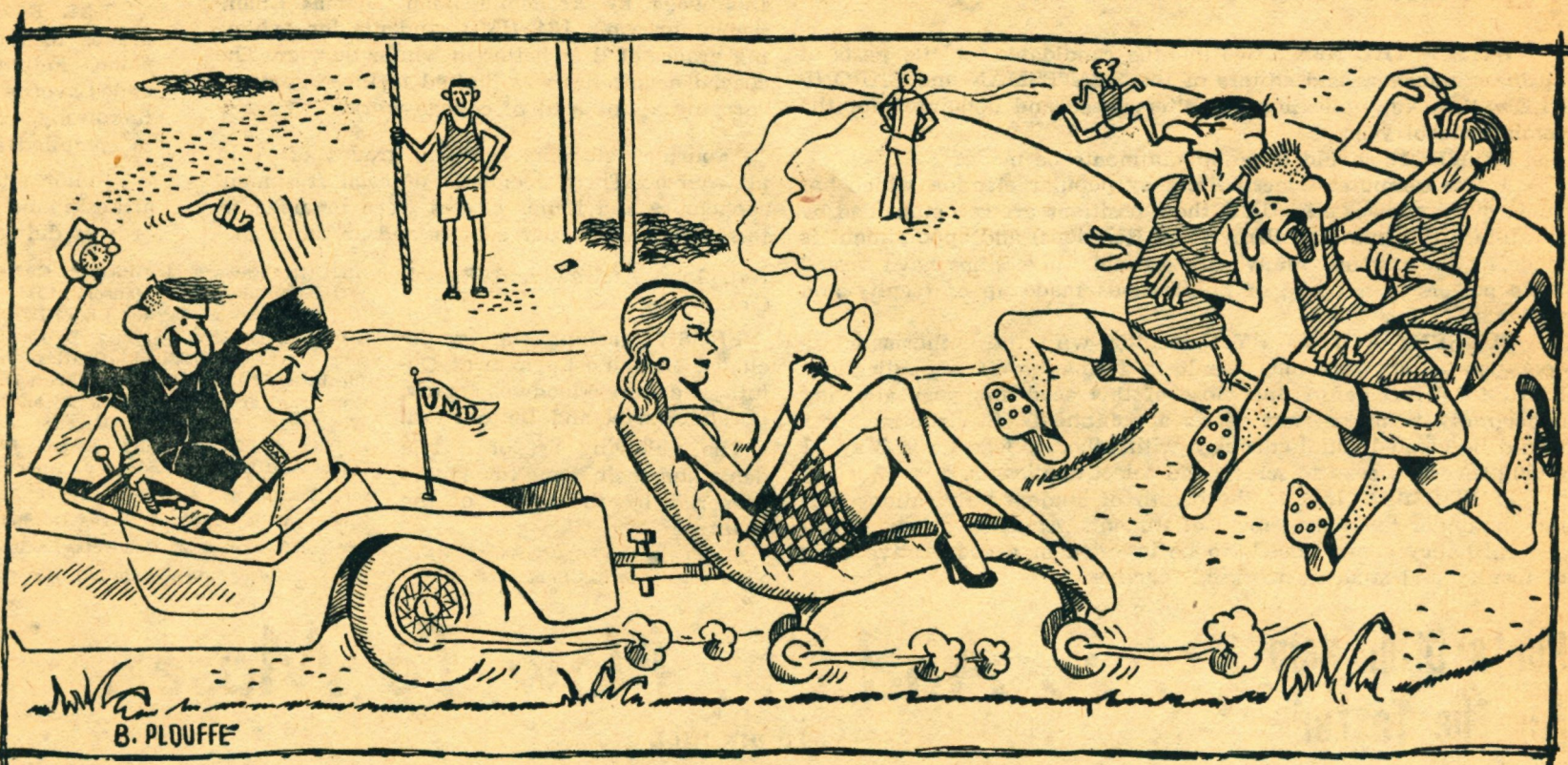
Three high school regional champions will be among the new faces when training opens. They include Leon Royer (weights) and Roy Muscatello (low hurdles) of Denfeld and Chuck Merry (dashes) of Central.

Others in contention for positions on the squad are Jerry Gustafson, Proctr, (220 & 440), Roger Tuomi, Central, (broad jump and pole vault), Jim Ames, East, (880 & low hurdles), Mort Engstrom, Two Harbors, (pole

vault), John Bymark, Grand Rapids, (weights), Edward Holt, Peace River, Alberta, (distances), Bob Johnson, a JC transfer, (distances), Bob Antilla, Central (weights), Ron MacDonnel, (weights), a Bethel college transfer, Robert Woodard, (sprints), Brighton Beach, Alan Roginski, Cloquet, (weights), Sherman Gonyea, Proctor, (high hurdles), Douglas Padgett, Virginia, (440), Bob Smith, Duluth,

(220), and three members of the champion cross country team, Dave Smith, Hamilton, Mont., Bob Lindahl, Cloquet, and Eugene Laulunen, Central.

Lost from last years squad are Bill Anderson, conference high jump champion; Chuck Beberg, Bob Hughes, Dick Anderson, Brue Copperud, Lyle Anderson, Dale Erickson, Ed Pajunen, Bob Gimple, and Dick MacDonnel.



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By Bob Plouffe

## Track Slate

April 21	Carleton Relays	There
April 28	St. Thomas Invitational,	There
May 1	St. John's and St. Cloud	Collegeville
May 4	St. John's	Here
May 8	Junior Colleges	Here
(tentative)	May 11	Macalester
May 12	Invitational City and Range	High Schools
May 19	MIAC Meet	Minneapolis



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# Travel Planned For Gals To Winona State Play-Day

By MARIETTA BROWER

The annual state "Play Day" will be held at Winona April 21. This trip is not restricted to present WAA members, but is open to any girls interested in attending.

Arleen Salmi, publicity chairman, has been putting on a campaign this week to inform non-members of the event and inviting them to attend. The bus, being provided by the school, will leave at 3 p. m. Friday, April 20 and will return Sunday. The girls making the trip are reminded to take along their swim suits.

Plans are underway to send representatives to the tennis tournament being held soon at Carleton college.

Dorothy Niemi and Janice Toms were chosen to represent the WAA at the convention for an all-campus election.

Archery and badminton tournaments are now underway for WAA members. Future plans for the spring quarter include golf, softball, tennis and track and field tournaments. Any girls wishing to participate in these events are urged to join now and get in on the fun.

## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Friday, April 13—Deadline for filing of delegates by organizations for Nominating Convention. Wesley Foundation Splash Party, UMD pool, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 15—Student Recital, Main Aud., 4 p. m. Film "Animals Without Backbones," Sci. Aud., 3 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, April 16—FTA Su-

perintendents Meeting, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 17—Student Commission, Washburn, 6-8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 18—Home Economics Club, supper meeting, Main 313, 6 p. m. Poetry Reading, Blue Room, Tweed Hall, 4:15 p. m. Beta Phi Kappa, Washburn, 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 19—ROTC Sweetheart Tea, Tweed Hall, 3-5 p. m. UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7-8 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m. Lutheran Student Association, LSA Student Center, 5 p. m. and First Lutheran Ch. at 6 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Ch., 5:30 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m., Canterbury Club, St. Pauls Episcopal Ch., 5:30 p. m.

Friday, April 20—ROTC Variety Show, Main Aud., 7:30 p. m. Social Studies Convo, Grace Lee Nute, Main Aud., 10 a. m.

Saturday, April 21—Military Ball, Athletic Club, 9-1 p. m. Business Education Conference, morning, third floor. UMD Christian Fellowship, Spring Banquet, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p. m.

Sunday, April 22—Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:30 p. m.

### EMERGENCY NOTICES

"Students are called from classes only in emergencies such as those of death or serious illness in their immediate families. The Office of Student Personnel Services, located in Main 213, receiving such calls will determine the urgency of the request and will offer any possible assistance.

R. J. Falk  
OSPS Acting Director

### EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students are participants in an approved Uni-

versity activity, namely: the Concert Band played for the student assembly at Duluth Denfeld High School on Thursday morning, April 5.

These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed from 8:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m. that morning. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate November 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

Students concerned are: Paul Backlund, John W. Bender, Ann Carlson, Richard Flint, Glenn Fox, Josephine Gilleland, Beverly Godich, David P. Hanson, E. Jane Johnson, William Loy, Mary Jean Nichols, Miriam Nusser, Lawrence V. Olson, Andrew Pappas, David Parmetre, Thomas Patnaude, Marilyn Soderberg, Barbara L. Anderson, Kathleen Anderson, Nancy S. Anderson, Robert Baldrice, James B. Bernard, Barbara L. Carlson, Marjorie Carlson, James Cole, Alice Craig, Beverly Currie, Margaret Dahl, Joan Dahlgren, Marina Economos, Betty Enlund, Marjorie Foubister, Etta Gilleland, Herbert Hess, Beverly Ann Hoffren, Edward Kent, Robert Kresky, Judith Kroll, Rodger Magnuson, Nancyc McEldowney, Jo-Ann Michaels, Mary Pat Miley, Richard M. Miller, Robert Nicholson, Donald Oja, Douglas Overland, Carol A. Peterson, Richard Petik, Barbara Pond, John R. Reed, Sharon E. Riley, Robert Ruper, Elaine Saari, Russell Thorne, Roberta Traub, Edwin Tyne.

### NEW SPRING STUDENTS

The student address books have been placed in your P. O. Boxes.

Harriet Harrison  
OSPS Student Counselor

## High School Meet Planned May 12

The new UMD invitational for Duluth and Iron Range high schools will be held May 12 on the UMD track.

Schools already lined up include Central, Denfeld, East and Morgan Park from Duluth and Hibbing and International Falls from the Iron Range Conference.

Track coach Joe Gerlach expressed hope that some of the other Iron Range schools would enter to round out the slate.

## Two UMD Science Seniors Get Honorable Mention

Two UMD seniors are among recipients of honorable mention in the recent examinations conducted by the National Science foundation for the awarding of NSF fellowships.

Bowen C. Dees, Washington, D. C., program director for NSF fellowships, announced this week that Don Fischer of Brook Park, Minn., and James Felten of Duluth won the distinctions.

Fischer applied for a fellowship in geology, and Felten, in physics. Approximately 3,000 persons applied for the NSF fellowships this year. Predoctoral fellowships were awarded 775, and 1,366 received honorable mention for "superior ability."

Both Fischer and Felten were named to represent UMD in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" earlier this year.

Those taking the fellowship examinations were first screened by panels composed of leading scientists from all sections of the U. S. The screening panels based their judgment on college and graduate school transcripts, rank-in-class reports, confidential reports from professors acquainted with the prospective applicants and, in many cases, plans for future research.

## How To Make Pals...

(cont. from page 2)

has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in a psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

Ask any questions you think he an answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer and in your brother's second reader, at that.

Call attention to his writings. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, originally were put down by a professor at Hunter college.

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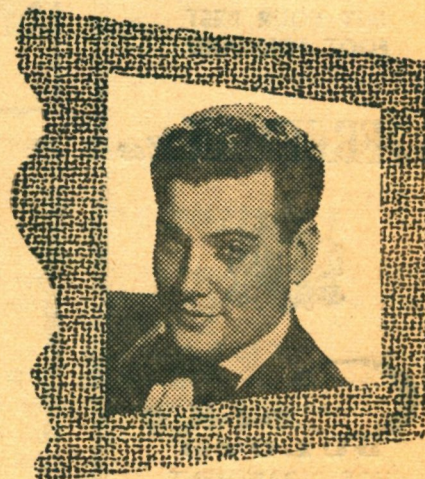


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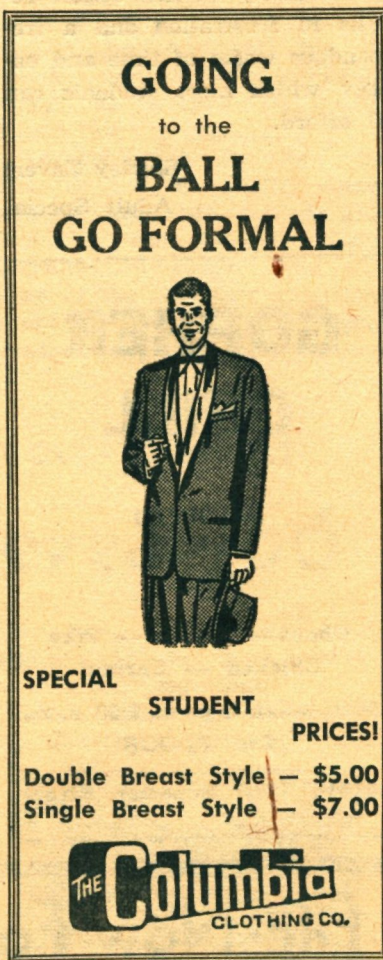
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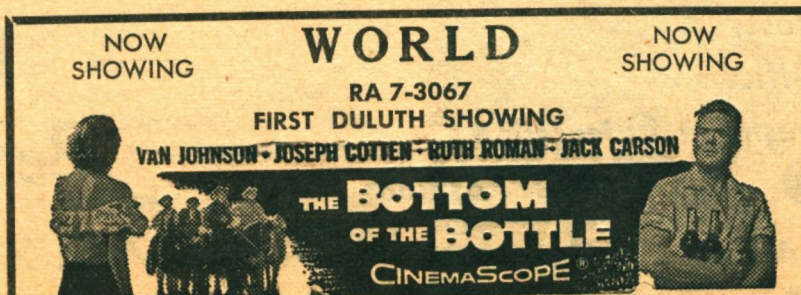
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## Understand the CSO?

# Explanations Offered

EXPLANATIONS OF the machinery and possibilities for the Congress to Student Organizations will be given before interested groups.

CSO President Ed Alspach and Commission President Ralph Miller offered their services to make the needed explanations.

UNTIL GROUPS complete the survey sheets he has circulated, Alspach said it would be impossible to assemble the CSO.

## Swimming Permits

Recreational swim periods in the physical building pool are again offered, Social Activities Commissioner Virginia Buus announced this week.

Mondays 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

Tuesdays Noon to 1 p. m.

Swimming permits are required.

Lifeguards will be Bill Loy and Jerry Hankins, members of the steering committee set up to form a chapter of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega on campus.


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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Appropo of the article describing the efforts of the University of Miami's search for an ideal professor, I would like to propose that a program of student evaluation of faculty be inaugurated at UMD.

Such a program would serve to alert faculty members to their own deficiencies, where such exist, and will eliminate the legitimate complaint of students that some instructors confuse more than give direction to a course of study.

How can this be accomplished?

To what end?

A mimeographed form could be prepared listing specific positive and negative qualities of instruction. Students could indicate by a check mark his evaluation. These forms could be distributed shortly before mid-quarter, and serve as a guide to the instructor during the remainder of the quarter.

A further service could be rendered by having questionnaires submitted at the close of the quarter and returned to a disinterested person, either the head of the department or a member of another department, competent to evaluate and prepare a recapitulation on the effectiveness of presentation of material, technique of instruction, quality of instruction.

Obviously most professors and instructors are doing an excellent job, but with some the deficiencies are so marked, it is an unjustifiable imposition on students who register for the course.

Mediocrity of instruction results in frustration and a tremendous waste of time and energy which most students can ill afford.

Shirley Zaverl  
Adult Special

## Deadline Set

Organizations will have all day Monday beyond the earlier deadline set as today to file official memberships and delegates for the nominating convention to be held April 26.

Elections Commissioner Don Fischer made the change to assure broader representation.

## Center May Open

Moving dates for the cafeteria equipment to the new student center have been shifted again according to a Tuesday evening report by Student Center Commissioner Dick Gottschald.

All equipment is expected to be installed by May 15 in the new center. Gottschald told the commission that he anticipated a possible opening of the first two floors before the end of spring quarter. University approval and acceptance of the third floor ballroom will be needed before those facilities will be available, he declared.

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# New Gamma Sorority Affiliates This Sunday

**GAMMA OMICRON BETA** is the new name of Sorority 3, formerly Delta Beta Gamma. Installation as the Beta chapter of the sorority affiliated with a St. Paul campus group will take place Sunday.

Approval of a new constitution for the UMD social sorority, which has been in the process of reorganizing this year, at Tuesday's commission meeting marked official adoption of the new title.

A **DELEGATION** from the Alpha chapter located on the St. Paul campus of the University will install newly elected officers and initiate the charter members this Sunday.

Officers elected recently to be installed Sunday include Marilyn McLaughlin, a Grand Rapids junior, as president; LeAne Haase, vice-president; Connie Kennedy, secretary; Diane Lundstrom and Louise Blomster, treasurers.

**THIS AFFILIATION** with the St. Paul group is not of national nature, sorority leaders were quick to point out. The Gamma Omicron Beta sorority on that campus is a completely independent group as is the UMD organization.

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## Poetry Readings Feature Whitman

Robert C. Hart, UMD assistant professor of English, will read from the poetry of Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman at the weekly poetry reading program at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday in Tweed hall.

Among his selections are Whitman's "To a Locomotive in Winter," "There Was a Child Went Forth," and "The Last In-vocation" and Dickinson's "I like to see it lap the miles," "Success is counted sweetest," and "I dreaded that first robin so."

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